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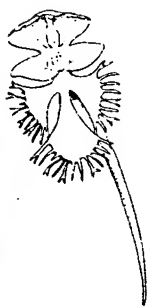
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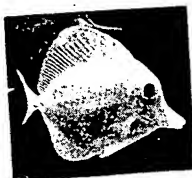
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film-go-er (fīl'm'gō'ər) *n.* One who frequently goes to see motion pictures.
film-ic (fīl'm'ik) *adj.* Of, pertaining to, or resembling motion pictures. —**film'ic-al-ly** *adv.*
film-mak-er (fīl'm'mā'kər) *n.* One who produces motion pictures.
fil-mog-ra-phy (fīl'mōg'rā-fē) *n., pl. -phies.* Writings, as lists or books, about films or film figures.
film pack *n.* A pack of photographic sheet films that can be exposed in succession and withdrawn from the exposure position for storage at the rear of the pack.
film-set-ting (fīl'm'set'ing) *n.* Photocomposition.
film-strip (fīl'm'strīp) *n.* A length of film containing photographs, diagrams, or other graphic matter prepared for still projection.
film-y (fīl'mē) *adj.* -er, -est. 1. Of, resembling, or consisting of film; gauzy: *filmy lingerie*. 2. Covered by or as if by a film; hazy. —**film'ly** *adv.* —**film'i-ness** *n.*
fil-o-plume (fīl'ə-plōm', fīl'ə-) *n.* A hairlike feather having few or no barbs. [Lat. *filum*, thread + *PLUME*.]
fil-ose (fīl'ōs) *adj.* 1. Threadlike. 2. Having or ending in a threadlike part. [Lat. *filum*, thread.]
fil-ter (fīl'tər) *n.* 1. a. A porous substance through which a liquid or gas is passed in order to remove constituents such as suspended matter. b. A device containing or consisting of such a substance so used. 2. Any of various electric, electronic, acoustic, or optical devices used to reject signals, vibrations, or radiations of certain frequencies while passing through a filter. 3. To pass through a filter. 4. To remove by passing through a filter. —**intr.** 1. To pass through or as if through a filter; *light filtering through the blinds*. 2. To come or go in gradually and in small groups: *an audience filtering into the theater*. [ME *filtrer* < OFr. < Med. Lat. *filtrum*, of Germanic orig.] —**fil'ter-er** *n.*
fil-ter-a-ble also **fil-tra-ble** (fīl'tər-ə-bəl, fīl'trə-) *adj.* 1. a. Capable of being filtered. b. Capable of being removed by filtering. 2. Sufficiently minute to pass through a fine filter, thereby maintaining the infectivity of the filtrate. Used of certain viruses and bacteria. —**fil'ter-a-ble-ly** *adv.*
filterable virus *n.* A virus sufficiently minute to pass through a very fine filter, thereby maintaining the infectivity of the filtrate.
filter bed *n.* A layer of sand or gravel on the bottom of a reservoir or tank used to filter water or sewage.
filter feeder *n.* An organism that utilizes various filtering mechanisms to obtain nourishment from particulate organic material suspended in water.
filter paper *n.* Porous paper suitable for use as a filter.
filth (fīlth) *n.* 1. a. Foul or dirty matter. b. Repellent garbage or refuse. 2. A dirty or corrupt condition; foulness. 3. Something, as language, considered obscene, prurient, or immoral. [ME < OE *fiþ*] —**filth-y** (fīl'thē) *adj.* -er, -est. 1. Covered with or full of filth; very dirty. 2. Obscene; scatological. 3. Vile; nasty. —**filth'ly** *adv.* —**filth'i-ness** *n.*
fil-tra-ble (fīl'tər-ə-bəl, fīl'trə-) *adj.* Variant of filterable.
fil-trate (fīl'trāt) *tr. & intr. v.* -trated, -trating, -trates. To put through a filter. —*n.* The portion of material subjected to filtration that passes through the filter. [NLat. *filtrare*, *filtrate*, to filter < Med. Lat. *filtrum*, filter.]
fil-tration (fīl'trā'shən) *n.* The act or process of filtering.
filum (fīl'm) *n., pl. -la* (-lā). A threadlike anatomical structure; filament. [Lat., thread.]
fin (fīn) *n.* 1. a. A fringed petal of a flower. b. A fringed leaf of a plant. c. A fringed petal of a fringed orchid. [LLat., fringe < Lat. *fimbriae*.] —**fin'br-i-ate** (fīn'brē-āt) *adj.* Fringed, as the edge of a petal or the opening of a duct. [LLat. *fimbriatus* < *fimbria*, fringe.] —**fin'br-i-a-tion** *n.*
fin (fīn) *n.* 1. A membranous appendage extending from the body of a fish or other aquatic animal, used for locomotion, steering, or maintaining balance. 2. Something resembling a fin in shape or function. 3. A fixed or movable vane or appendage on a boat such as a radiator or engine cylinder. 4. An airfoil used to stabilize an aircraft or missile in flight. 5. A projecting vane used for cooling, as on a radiator or engine cylinder. 6. An ornamental projection, as on the rear fender of an automobile. —*v.* **finned**, **fin-ning**, **fin-s**. —*tr.* To equip with fins. —*intr.* To emerge with the fins above water. [ME < OE *finn*.]
fin² (fīn) *n.* Slang. A five-dollar bill. [Yiddish *finf*, five.]
fin-a-gle (fā-nā'gəl) *v.* -gled, -gling, -gles. Informal. —*tr.* 1. To obtain or achieve by indirect methods; wangle. 2. To obtain by trickery or deceit. —*intr.* To use crafty, deceitful methods. [Prob. < dial. *fainague*, to cheat.] —**fin-a-gler** *n.*
fin-al (fīn'al) *adj.* 1. Forming or occurring at the end; last. 2. Of, pertaining to, or constituting the final element in a succession, process, or procedure: *the final movement of the concerto*. 3. Ultimate and definitive; unalterable: *The judge's decision is final*. —*n.* Something that comes at or forms the end, esp.: a. The last or one of the last of a series of athletic contests. b. The last examination of an academic course. [ME < OFr. < Lat. *finalis* < *finis*, end.] —**fin'al-ly** *adv.*
fin-ale (fā-nāl'ē, -nāl'ē) *n.* The concluding part of some-



fimbriate
Fimbriate petals of a fringed orchid



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thing, esp. a musical composition. [Ital. < Lat. *finalis*, final]
fin-al-ist (fīn'al-ist) *n.* A contestant in the final session of a competition.
fin-al-i-ty (fīn'al-i-tē, fā-) *n., pl. -ties*. 1. The condition or fact of being final. 2. A final, conclusive, or decisive act or utterance.
fin-al-ize (fīn'al-izē) *tr. v.* -ized, -izing, -izes. To put into final form; complete. —**fin'al-i-za-tion** *n.*
Usage: *Finalize* is frequently associated with the language of bureaucracy and so is objected to by many writers. The sentence *we will finalize plans for a class reunion* was unacceptable to the vast majority of the Usage Panel. While *finalize* has no single exact synonym, a substitute can be found from among *complete*, *conclude*, *make final*, and *put in final form*. See also *Usage note at -ize*.
fin-ance (fā-nāns', fī-, fī'nāns') *n.* 1. The science of the management of money and other assets. 2. The management of money, banking, investments, and credit. 3. Finance money, banking, investments, funds, esp. of a government or corporate body. —*tr. v.* -nanced, -nancing, -nances. 1. To supply the funds or capital for: *financed the new car*. 2. To supply funds to: *financing a daughter through law school*. 3. To furnish credit to. [ME *finauce*, money supply < OFr. *finance*, gift < *finer*, to pay ransom < *fin*, end < Lat. *finis*, end.] —**fin-ance-ment** *n.* A legislative act designed to raise public revenues.
finance company *n.* A company that makes loans to individuals.
fin-an-cial (fā-nān'shal, fī-) *adj.* Of, pertaining to, or involving finance, finances, or financiers. —**fin'an-ci-al-ly** *adv.*
Synonyms: *financial, pecuniary, fiscal, monetary.* These adjectives refer in various senses to money. *Financial* is the broadest in application but often has reference to transactions involving money on a large scale. *Pecuniary* is appropriate to the private, small-scale dealings of individuals. *Fiscal* applies principally to the policies and practices of a branch of government as they relate to money. *Monetary* has special reference to actual money, its coinage, printing, or its circulation.
fin-an-cier (fīn'ən-sēr, fā-nān-, fī'nān-) *n.* One who is engaged with or expert in large-scale financial affairs. —*tr. v.* -cied, -cying, -cies. To finance. —**fin'an-ci-er-ly** *adv.*
fin-back (fīn'bāk) *n.* The rorqual.
finch (fīnch) *n.* Any of various relatively small birds of the family *Fringillidae*, as a goldfinch, bullfinch, cardinal, beak, or canary, having a short, stout bill adapted for eating seeds. [ME < OE *finca*.]
find (fīnd) *v.* -found (found), -find-ing, -finds. —*tr.* 1. To find upon, often by accident; meet with. 2. To come upon or search: *find the cause of the trouble*. 3. To come through observation, experience, or study: *found the truth to the problem*. 4. To succeed in reaching; arrive at: *found the mark*. 5. To obtain or acquire by searching: *found the money by economizing*. 6. To consider: *found her charm irresistible*. 7. To recover (something) lost or found: *found my keys*. 8. To recover the use of; regain: *found my voice and replied*. 9. To decide on and make a decision about: *deliberated and found a verdict*. 10. To find out. 11. a. To bring (oneself) to an awareness of: *found truly wishes to be and do in life*. b. To perceive (something) to be in a specific condition or place. —*intr.* To come to a decision or verdict: *The jury found for the plaintiff*. —**phrasal verb.** **find out**. 1. To discover in a search: *The burglar was found out almost at once*. 2. To find the true nature or character of; expose: *Liam found out the true nature of his character*. 3. To determine, ascertain, or come to know: *found out the truth*. 4. To find out (something) by accident: *found out the truth*. 5. To find out (something) by accident: *found out the truth*. 6. To find out (something) by accident: *found out the truth*. 7. To find out (something) by accident: *found out the truth*. 8. To find out (something) by accident: *found out the truth*. 9. To find out (something) by accident: *found out the truth*. 10. To find out (something) by accident: *found out the truth*. 11. To find out (something) by accident: *found out the truth*.
finder's fee *n.* A fee paid to the finder of lost property for a venture or to a party that brings the property together in a venture.
fin de siècle (fān' də sē-ek'lā) *adj.* Of or pertaining to the last part of the 19th century, esp. with reference to the artistic climate of effete sophistication. [Fr. *fin de siècle*, century.]
find-ing (fīn'ding) *n.* 1. Something that is found. 2. Often findings. A conclusion reached by investigation. 3. Findings. Small tools and equipment used by an artisan, as a jeweler.
fine¹ (fīn) *adj.* -er, -est. 1. Of superior quality; excellent: *a fine day*; *a fine writer*. 2. Very weighty, or bulky: *fine type*. 3. a. Free from alloy; pure metal in a specified amount. 4. Very sharp; keen: *a blade of fine steel*. 5. Thin; slender: *fine hairs*. 6. Showing great care and delicacy: *fine china*. 7. Of extremely small particles; not coarse: *fine sand*. 8. Precise: *a fine difference*. 9. Able to make great subtlety or precision: *sensitive to fine distinctions*. 10. Trained to the highest degree of proficiency: *a fine horse*.
fine² (fīn) *n.* 1. A fine lady. 2. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*. 3. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*. 4. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*. 5. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*. 6. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*. 7. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*. 8. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*. 9. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*. 10. A fine (from) conclusion: *fine conclusion*.
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